

He who finds success in business pushes his business.

# The Paducah Sun

He who gets new business Advertisers persistently.

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 71

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21 1901

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

## HON. E. W. BAGBY

His Glowing Words In Praise of the Fallen and Honored President.

### WAS A MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Popular Orator Heard at the Methodist Church By a Large Crowd Thursday.

### IT WAS A VERY FINE TRIBUTE

The accompanying is the address delivered at the memorial services at the Broadway Methodist church Thursday by Hon. E. W. Bagby, one of Paducah's brainiest and most brilliant men, and one of her most eloquent orators:

Friends and Fellow Citizens: Being absent from the city at the time it was determined by the citizens of Paducah that I should address you on this sorrowful occasion, and having only a few hours in which to gather material requisite for proper discourse upon so important a subject, I shall undertake the sad office assigned me with many misgivings of my competency. And knowing the difficulty I shall have in repressing my own emotions I shall ask you to pardon any hesitation of utterance you may observe in this feeble address.

This is one of those rare occasions, when the sympathy of a great nation is close akin to those tender feelings generally confined alone to private life. Under any circumstances the assassination of a great ruler would be a mournful catastrophe, but the life and character of the beloved form, which lies in state today at the city of Canton, is conspicuous for virtues which appeal so strongly to the hearts of all the people, that the pomp and ceremony, which usually attend the funeral of one so exalted and renowned, are obscured and forgotten, and men, women and children bow in deepest agony of sincere distress, and each feels as if some one of his own dear household had forever departed.

My own feelings are so deeply affected by this overwhelming sorrow which I know so grievously afflicts you all, that I must postpone to a more favorable time any extended discussion of the influences which have conspired to produce a life so eminent in those virtues which have distinguished the noblest representatives of the human race. His resplendent life is not a pyramid, which narrows toward the top, but a straight shaft of solid granite, that towers in uniform strength and beauty from base to summit. There in all its majestic dignity it stands, as if some divine architect had moulded its proportions, while a mourning nation with tearful eyes upon it looks and weeps, and meanwhile seeks to learn the secret of so grand a life. A life which is the embodiment of the self-reliance, courage and hope of a great people. Never has the spirit of confidence so generally prevailed throughout the republic as during the administration of President McKinley. Confidence, not only in the country's material prosperity, but confidence in all social relations. Confidence, that no matter what betides, a strong and faithful ruler guides safely the destiny of his people. What is it that has inspired this confidence more surely than the high moral qualities exhibited in the sterling character and conduct of the president? Moral qualities which will be attributed by some to his early religious training, by intimate friends to the sincere friendship for all his countrymen, but to the people at large, his truly enlightened judgment, his lion-hearted courage, his great forbearance, patience and gentleness, will appear the most potent elements in the shaping of his admirable career. All of this signifies that he derived his strength from many sources. Could he come back and tell us now from whence his many manly virtues came, I doubt not he would point with pride to the teachings of her, at whose side in days long gone he sat and listened, and here obtained the inspiration which stimulated him to all his future greatness.

With what commendable modesty and simplicity he has fulfilled the duties of the high and responsible station to which he was called. Never has his exalted station seemed to divert him of that sense of democratic equality and simplicity, which placed him so gracefully as a man on a level in common with his fellow men. What ruler in ancient or modern times has given to the world more striking lessons of gentleness and forbearance in moments of great public concern. Patience under stress and storm, patience in the face of fierce opposition, patience with the mistakes and follies of ignorance—this is a virtue which comes from discipline under long moral culture. It is the virtue which distinguishes civilization from barbarism. There is nothing reveals genuine character like the exercise of power. It is easy for the helpless and irresponsible to be gentle, and most persons bear adversity becomingly, because they cannot avoid it. But to take the real measure of a man give him power. In every instance where this supreme test has been applied to the president he has invariably met every requirement. When the clamorous appeals of conflicting demands have invoked the application of his executive power, equanimity has always accompanied promptness of action. Doubtless much of this quality in his character was due to large toleration, inspired by his abundant confidence in men. This unsuspecting reliance upon those he was so faithfully serving made him unmindful of the common precautions required for his own protection, and in a moment when he least looked for any violent design upon his person, when in his simple, manly way he was manifesting his usual spirit of kindness, sympathy and trust toward the people he so fondly loved, he was basely betrayed unto his death by the dastardly wretch who killed him.

In its effort to account for this foul deed the nation stands aghast in its perplexity, and bewildered at the consequences. The great alarm is, that the devilish teaching which provoked this most unnatural crime can impress its feeble-minded dupes with the deception, that such a heinous deed will be rewarded with a heavenly blessing and some sort of human approbation. Within the period of one generation three of the country's greatest rulers have been the victims of assassination. One was the victim of passions influenced by the heat of a great national and sectional conflict, but the act of the assassin was deplored by men both north and south. One was destroyed by a man whose reason had become unbalanced by the partisan zeal impelled by insane greed for office. The last was killed by a man whose feeble intelligence was corrupted by the venomous social doctrines originating in the sun centers of Europe. It is a murderous record the like of which is unsurpassed by the criminal annals of any modern state. It is natural that the popular feeling should express itself with passionate emphasis in the determination to seek the cause of so great evil, and find the remedy for its suppression. It is a serious question after such a deplorable experience whether the fundamental law of the nation is not too liberal. The constitution of the United States provides that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech and of the press." And the courts, in order to shield society against the bad effects of a too literal application of the declaration, have found it necessary to determine that in certain instances the broad privilege here granted may be abused. But the present temper of the American people will no longer leave to doubtful judicial construction the application of this liberal constitutional enactment, and they will immediately and vigorously demand such legislation as will give to the country a well defined and clearly expressed enactment, declaring that every hostile act upon the chief magistrate of the nation or of any state, and every utterance counselling the same, be visited with the most severe penalties. "One thing we need," said Mr. Jefferson, "to make us a free and prosperous people is, a government which will restrain men from injuring one another. It is the sum of good government, and it is necessary to close the circle of our felicity." The minds of thinking men are now busy with the effort to learn the cause which has impelled to this cowardly deed, and to what extent such a law shall be made operative in order to reach the gigantic evil, which has so sorely afflicted the American people.

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The political conduct of the average man is largely the product of the prevailing opinion of the community in the locality where he resides, and this opinion is created and manifested through various avenues of expression to which the social organization gives rise, the most influential of which are the newspapers and the periodical press. It has been truthfully said, that "newspapers make and unmake men." The thoughtful opinion daily expressed in the columns of the press is one of the most powerful auxiliaries of good government. Efficient administration of law is largely due to the attitude of an enlightened and courageous press. And it is just as powerful in the pro-creation of social evil. The political evils which the public press is so well capacitated to multiply are most conspicuous during the state and national elections, when excess of party feeling prompts to extreme bitterness of statement concerning the character and conduct of political opponents and exaggerated caricatures of opposing candidates, which a cooler and better estimate of the person opposed seldom justifies. Notwithstanding the evils from hasty and ill-considered utterances and statements in the press and from the platform, appearing at every recurrence.

Several small boys would not keep within the limit and came near being shot several times. They were at length captured and made to stand behind the shooters. When a pigeon was wounded they would run around the fence chasing the bird and several times came within range of the marksmen.

The marksmen were at the Palmer last night discussing the tournament. Every one pronounced it one of the most successful ever held in the state. The hospitality could not be outdone and every convenience was afforded the delegates. There was no trouble whatever in effecting a settlement and no accidents of any serious nature occurred during the two days the tournament consumed. The only accident that happened at all was the premature explosion of a cartridge which Mr. Hal Walters was placing in his gun. His finger nail was injured by the explosion but it did not interfere with his shooting.

The shooting of Dr. Duncan, of Louisville, was a feature of the meet and he is known as one of the surest and most graceful shooters in the state. He shoots in rapid succession and rarely misses his bird.

Several shooters entered the live bird match and made a good showing comparatively, for they had never before shot at live birds and had confined their shooting to clay birds thrown out by the trap. Trimble, the man who did such phenomenal shooting at the inanimate targets did not participate in the live bird shooting as he does not shoot in such matches. He has a reputation as one of the best clay pigeon shots in the country and his shooting here was a fair example of what he could do in this line. The guns he advertised could not have been better exhibited and many were used in the shoot.

Continued on Third Page.

## A GOOD MEET

Everybody Well Pleased With the Paducah Gun Club Tournament.

### THE LOVING CUP CONTEST

The Starr Brothers Tied for the Possession of It—Good Shooting.

### NOTES OF THE MEETING

The Paducah Gun club's tournament was a success. The visitors were all well pleased, and left for home satisfied. The Paducah boys divided honors in every event. Not a visitor outshot them. In every match the visitors were tied for first, second and third money.

In the contest for the handsome loving cup donated by Nagel and Meyers, the Starr brothers tied, and will have to shoot it off. Their shooting was a feature of the meet. There can't anyone touch them, but Mr. H. C. Bronaugh came close behind them, being only one bird below their score.

The cup will every year go to the member of the gun club having the largest score, and if any one member holds it for three successive years it becomes his property.

During a shortage in live birds and the lack of time, the two live bird events were curtailed yesterday afternoon.

Ex-State Champion Gay created much amusement with his shooting yesterday afternoon. When he was uncertain that his bird was dead he stood several times at his post with a very steady expression in his eyes undecided whether or not to run for the pigeon. The attitude he struck brought a laugh from the ladies and he then kept up his position solely for the amusement of the visitors.

He made fun for the crowd, and several times came near giving the joke away by laughing. Very few knew that he was "joking" the crowd which made the fun the more enjoyable.

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### NO OPPOSITION.

Louisville, Sept. 21.—A Frankfort dispatch to the Louisville Post says that it is believed that Harry Tandy will have no opposition in his party for the secretary of state nomination in the next campaign.

### A FEW SHOTS.

Madisonville, Sept. 21.—The Reel mine reopened this morning with full force. A number of shots were fired at miners by men concealed some distance away, but no one was hurt. Otherwise than this disturbance everything has been quiet.

### THE WEATHER.

Fair-tonight and warmer in the western portion. Sunday fair and warmer.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TRADE CIRCLES

Clearings this week, \$487,519. Same time last year, \$451,149. Increase \$36,370.

The bank clearings for the week with one holiday show a substantial increase over the same week in last year. The business with the local financial institutions is very good. Deposits have shown a little shrinkage but present demand for money is about normal. Earnings are on a par with last year's good record.

Business all over the country has been very light the past week on account of Mr. McKinley's death. A notable factor in the market, however, has been the great strength of all stocks and the confidence the country has in the new president and his administration. It seems to be the universal opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will give the country one of the best

administrations it has ever had. He has taken hold of affairs in a way that inspires the confidence of the whole world.

Local wholesalers report satisfactory trade and bright prospects for the future. The manufacturers are all busy and every branch of business seems to be enjoying prosperity. Retail trade is expected. Some fall shopping is going on, the dry goods stores especially doing a fair business.

The building trades experienced a continuance of activity, and some nice contracts have been let the past week. Contractor Katterjohn booked two big contracts with the I. C. Railroad company, the total amount footing \$40,000. This is quite a feather in his cap as bids were received from numerous contractors throughout the country.

## DEMAREE DIED. RAILROAD NOTES.

He Never Recovered From Exposure and Neglect.

Came From A Prominent Kentucky Family—Lived At Louisville.

William Demaree, of Louisville, who was 57 years old and one of the best known characters about the Falls City, died in the city hospital here last night from general debility and the effects of his recent experience in lying half starved on the river front without food for several days.

He had no feet, having lost them by a fall, and was sent to Mount City from here, and from there to Cairo. The city authorities at Cairo shipped him back here by the first boat, and he lay on the river front under a boiler for two or three days without food, and perfectly helpless before he was discovered.

City Physician Sanders ordered him to the city hospital and there he lingered until death relieved him.

He comes of a prominent family, and was at one time a well-to-do young man of Louisville, but was ruined by strong drink, and had the reputation of having spent in recent years more time in the workhouse than any other man in Louisville.

The remains will probably be buried here in Potter's field.

## HALETTE SINKS

She Went Down Near New Madrid, Mo., Yesterday.

Capt. Doss, the Pilot, Here This Morning on His Way to Take Charge.

The steamer Hallette, which was repaired on the dry docks here about two weeks ago, sank yesterday near New Madrid, Mo. She was brought up from Mississippi river, and when she was let off the docks was as good as new.

None of the particulars of the sinking are known, but Captain Harry Doss the pilot, who was in Cincinnati arrived this morning and went to Cairo on the Dick Fowler to take charge of the wreck, and see what steps can be taken to raise her.

The boat was in the cotton trade, and was worth about \$10,000, and no doubt well insured.

For Rent. Four room house, also three rooms, 630 Husbards street.

Officials Here a Short Time Last Night.

Very Little Doing in Railroad Circles At the Present Time.

Traveling Passenger Agent E. J. Knickerbocker, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, who has been south, was in the city today on route to his home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and went to Joppla, Ill., on the Fowler.

Mr. J. F. Browninski, Jr., of Joppla, Ill., was in the city today on route home from a trip south. He is a son of Captain J. F. Browninski, of Joppla.

Roadmaster Pat Galvin was in the city last night. He left for Louisville on the pay car this morning at 6 o'clock.

The pay car arrived in the city yesterday and all the employees rejoiced. All hands were paid off and this morning the pay car left for the Louisville division and will pass through again Sunday en route south.

Mr. T. A. Banks will return to the city Monday from his home in Springfield, Ky. The funeral of his father, who died a year or two ago, occurred yesterday morning and Mr. Banks will spend a few more days at his old home before returning.

Mr. Tom Stroud, an employee of the boiler department of the I. C., was injured yesterday afternoon. He was handling a large piece of sheet iron and accidentally let it drop on his foot mashing one of his toes very badly. He will be laid off from work for several days as a result of the accident.

Mr. John Hale, a helper in the I. C. blacksmith shops, is ill and off duty today.

Mr. H. A. Maynard, an employee of the I. C. blacksmith shops, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit relatives.

Freight engine No. 284 which has been in the shops for an overhauling for the past several weeks, will be discharged today. It will then make four stalls vacant in the machine shops.

Four machinists resigned yesterday after the pay car arrived. The road has much trouble from this source. Every month from one to one dozen machinists apply and are given positions in the machine shops and when the month is gone they leave for other territory.

Mr. T. P. Osborne, the I. C. day policeman, is out again after a week's illness.

## INQUIRY COURT

One of Schley's Reports Openly Contradicted This Morning.

### A WRANGLE YESTERDAY

A Reply of Rear Admiral Higginson Ordered by the Court Stricken as Inadmissible.

### OTHER WITNESSES TESTIFY

Washington, Sept. 21.—Admiral Schley's friends have not much cause for rejoicing thus far over the way things are going in the court of inquiry which he demanded. The first witness this morning was Captain Harbor, of the battleship Texas, who in his evidence before the board openly contradicted the statement in Admiral Schley's report as to signals and weather conditions at Cienfuegos. Yesterday Rear Admiral Higginson testified at length. He told in reply to questions of the presence of the collier Merrimac, and of the departure from Cienfuegos and the arrival at Santiago on the evening of the 26th. In reply to questions he said that the Massachusetts had at that time taken on about 130 tons of coal, but that as the weather was rough this was done with difficulty.

The witness also told of the fleets leaving Santiago for Key West on the night of its arrival at the former place, and of how after steaming westward for some time the vessels all in response to commodore's signals, returned and steamed to within two or three miles of the mouth of the harbor. "What happened to cause the decision to return to Key West?" the witness was asked. "I don't know."

"What was the condition of the weather at the time for coaling at sea?"

"It was not impossible to coal, I think."

Towards the close yesterday the court announced that it had some questions of its own to ask. These were written, and the first was concerning the elevation of the guns during the bombardment of the Colon on May 31. The reply was that at first they were 7,900 feet and later 9,000 feet.

The next question was as to whether "there was any place of shelter near Santiago where the flying squadron could have coaled upon its arrival at Santiago?"

Admiral Higginson replied that Guantanamo was only forty miles to the east.

The third question, coming as it did from the court, created something of a sensation, which was added to by the reply. The question was: "Was every effort made by Admiral Schley to destroy or capture the Spanish steamer Colon as she lay at anchor in the harbor at Santiago between the 27th and 31st of May?"

"Object, object," came from each of Admiral Schley's counsel, but before a halt could be made the witness had replied: "I don't think it was."

The question and the reply led to a legal controversy.

Judge Wilson and Mr. Rayner both gave reasons for their objections. They contended that the questions called for the opinion of the witness, whereas only facts were admissible. Finally the court decided that no opinions were admissible and the Rear Admiral's reply was stricken.

A number of other witnesses were called to testify as to the feasibility of coaling at sea, and all seemed to think that it was possible on the occasion.

Capt. Harbor's memory proved bad and he grew angry under the interrogation of Schley's counsel. At noon recess was taken, and Rear Admiral Higginson was recalled to correct some statements made yesterday.

### STILL ENCOURAGING.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Mrs. McKinley is going driving again today and seems to be much improved. Dr. Rixey is much encouraged.

### NO SECTION.

Washington, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt said to some southern congressmen who called today: "I know no Mason and Dixon's line. It is my desire to be president of the people. I never believed in sectionalism."

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

## PROSPECTIVE ROW

Emery Faction Claims Intimidation is Attempted.

Magisterial Contest Already Settled—Certificate Signed By Potter.

The prospects for a row in the meeting of the Democratic county committee, if there is one next Wednesday afternoon, are very good. Chairman Emery and Secretary Eaton will not attend. They claim that the matter which Mr. Potter has called the committee to settle was decided by the committee weeks ago, when there was no dispute over the chairmanship, and that Mr. F. F. Gholson, whose nomination Mr. Hertley was contesting, holds a certificate now on record in the county clerk's office, awarding him the nomination, and signed by Mr. Potter as chairman and Mr. Eaton as secretary.

It remains to be seen how Mr. Potter can go back on the decision of his own committee, when he was chairman signed the certificate and there was no controversy. The Emery faction claim that the Potter faction have been selling out to the members of the committee, letters threatening them with fine and imprisonment for a failure to attend the meeting which Mr. Potter has called for Wednesday, signing himself the chairman.

## LIMBS MASHED.

Mrs. Mattie Fawn, of Brookport, met with a serious accident at the wharf boat here this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. She had come up on the wharfboat just as the steamer City of Clifton was making a landing. She stepped off the big stage plank of the wharfboat as the big steamer struck the wharf and her heel was caught under the big rollers at the end of the stage, she was tripped up and thrown down by the jar and the big stage, weighing thousands of pounds, rolled on her lower limbs, mashing them very badly. Several gentlemen rushed to her rescue and picked her up before the stage could roll any further. They extricated her limbs from underneath the plank and carried her to a hack. She was taken to the Champion house on Court street and an examination of the injuries made. No bones were broken but her limbs are mashed and bruised in a painful manner.

The right limb was found to be worse hurt than the other, but the unfortunate woman was able to return home at noon, and no serious consequences are feared from the accident.

The Avalon will be lengthened thirty feet before returning to her trade from Paducah to Chattanooga.

## ONE CAUGHT

John Stewart is the Negro Who Shot Into a Residence.

### HIS PARTNER ARRESTED

Lee Standford Says That Stewart Was Drunk and Shooting at Other Negroes.

### PROCEEDINGS OF POLICE COURT

The name of the man who fired the shot that penetrated Street Inspector Utterback's home at Fifth and Madison streets night before last has been learned and if caught he will be prosecuted.

Lee Standford, colored, was arrested last night for being implicated in the shooting, and when closely questioned admitted that he was with the negro who did the shooting, and that the name of the negro is John Stewart. The police have been unable to locate Stewart.

Standford claims that he was taking Stewart, who was drunk, home, when Stewart got into an altercation with negroes whose names the police have not ascertained, and shot three times at them. One bullet went through a front window at Mr. Utterback's and came near striking Mrs. Utterback, who had just entered the room in response to a call from one of the children.

The case against Standford was called this morning in the police court and continued, and the prisoner was committed to jail.

Will Gordon, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of maliciously assaulting his mother-in-law at Eighth and Harrison streets. He is crippled, and knocked her down with one of his crutches. The case against him was continued until Monday.

Two farmers who seemed the worst for wear, W. O. Willis and W. R. Mosely, were fined \$1 and costs each for drunkenness.

## THE KENTUCKY'S STAFF.

THOSE WHO WILL ASSIST MANAGER J. E. ENGLISH.

Manager J. E. English has announced his staff as follows: Stage Manager, J. C. Malone; musical director, Carl Beck; stage machinist, Chris McMahon; master of properties, Tom Moss; electrician, J. O. Keebler; house officer, Charles Hart; door keeper, Gus Rogers; gallery door keeper, Will Utterback. Chief usher, Zack Bryant. Assistants, Clarence De Ford, Stoddard Robertson, Carl Elmendorf, J. G. Curi, Frank Moore and T. W. Roberts.

FROM THE FACTORY TO YOUR HEAD  
**Fauve**  
HATS  
\$3.00  
Fall 1901  
Styles  
Men's and Boys'  
Hats  
Now On Sale.  
See Display in Window.

We are Sole Distributors Of  
The "Dunlap" Hat  
Price \$5.00.

"Young's" \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats,  
Also full line of Stetson's  
Latest Styles now on sale.

**Famous**  
B. WEILLE & SON  
409. 411 BROADWAY.

Say, Arrange to Range  
Near HART'S  
And roll in to see the fine line of  
**RANGES**  
Ranging from \$20.00 to \$125.00.  
Five Different Lines of Ranges.  
U-need-a RANGE Don't You?  
A Range to Suit your "wad" at  
**Geo. O. Hart & Sons,**  
Hardware and Stove Company.  
303 TO 307 BROADWAY.



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Friends and Fellow Citizens: Being absent from the city at the time it was determined by the citizens of Paducah that I should address you on this sorrowful occasion, and having only a few hours in which to gather material requisite for proper discourse upon so important a subject, I shall undertake the sad office assigned me with many misgivings of my competency. And knowing the difficulty I shall have in repressing my own emotions I shall ask you to pardon any hesitation of utterance you may observe in this feeble address.

This is one of those rare occasions, when the sympathy of a great nation is close akin to those tender feelings generally confined alone to private life. Under any circumstances the assassination of a great ruler would be a mournful catastrophe, but the life and character of the beloved citizen, which lies in state today at the city of Canton, is conspicuous for virtues which appeal so strongly to the hearts of all the people, that the pomp and ceremony, which usually attend the funeral of one so exalted and renowned, are obscured and forgotten, and men, women and children bow in deepest agony of sincere distress, and each feels as if some one of his own dear household had forever departed.

My own feelings are so deeply affected by this overwhelming sorrow which I know so grievously afflicts you all, that I must postpone to a more favorable time any extended discussion of the influences which have conspired to produce a life so eminent in those virtues which have distinguished the noblest representatives of the human race. His resplendent life is not a pyramid, which narrows toward the top, but a straight shaft of solid granite, that towers in uniform strength and beauty from base to summit. There in all its majestic dignity it stands, as if some divine architect had moulded its proportions, while a mourning nation with tearful eyes upon it looks and weeps, and meanwhile seeks to learn the secret of so grand a life. A life which is the embodiment of the self-reliance, courage and hope of a great people. Never has the spirit of confidence so generally prevailed throughout the republic as during the administration of President McKinley. Confidence, not only in the country's material prosperity, but confidence in all social relations. Confidence, that no matter what betides, a strong and faithful ruler guides safely the destiny of his people. What is it that has inspired this confidence more surely than the high moral qualities exhibited in the sterling character and conduct of the president? Moral qualities which will be attributed by some to his early religious training, by intimate friends to the sincere friendship for all his countrymen, but to the people at large, his truly enlightened judgment, his lion-hearted courage, his great forbearance, patience and gentleness will appear the most potent elements in the shaping of his admirable career. All of this signifies that he derived his strength from many sources. Could he come back and tell us now from whence his many manly virtues came, I doubt not he would point with pride to the teachings of her, at whose side in days long gone he sat and listened, and here obtained the inspiration which stimulated him to all his future greatness.

With what commendable modesty and simplicity he has fulfilled the duties of the high and responsible station to which he was called. Never has his exalted station seemed to divert him of that sense of democratic equality and simplicity, which placed him so gracefully as a man on a level in common with his fellow men. What ruler in ancient or modern times has given to the world more striking lessons of gentleness and forbearance in moments of great public concern. Patience under stress and storm, patience in the face of fierce opposition, patience with the mistakes and follies of ignorance—this is a virtue which comes from di discipline under long moral culture. It is the virtue which dis-

tinguishes civilization from barbarism. There is nothing reveals genuine character like the exercise of power. It is easy for the helpless and irresponsible to be gentle, and most persons bear adversity becomingly, because they cannot avoid it. But to take the real measure of a man give him power.

In every instance where this supreme test has been applied to the president he has invariably met every requirement. When the clamorous appeals of conflicting demands have invoked the application of his executive power, equanimity has always accompanied promptness of action. Doubtless much of this quality in his character was due to large toleration, inspired by his abundant confidence in men. This unsuspecting reliance upon those he was so faithfully serving made him unmindful of the common precautions required for his own protection, and in a moment when he least looked for any violent design upon his person, when in his simple, manly way he was manifesting his usual spirit of kindness, sympathy and trust toward the people he so fondly loved, he was basely betrayed into his death by the dastardly wretch who killed him.

In its effort to account for this foul deed the nation stands aghast in its perplexity, and bewildered at the consequences. The great alarm is, that the devilish teaching which provoked this most unnatural crime can impress its feeble-minded dupes with the deception, that such a heinous deed will be rewarded with a heavenly blessing and some sort of human approbation. Within the period of one generation three of the country's greatest rulers have been the victims of assassination. Within that time the people have by their ballots elected seven presidents, three of whom have been assassinated. One was the victim of passions influenced by the heat of a great national and sectional conflict, but the assassin was deplored by men both north and south. One was destroyed by a man whose reason had become unbalanced by the partisan zeal impelled by insane greed for office. The last was killed by a man whose feeble intelligence was corrupted by the venomous social doctrines originating in the muck centers of Europe. It is a murdurous record the like of which is unsurpassed by the criminal annals of any modern state. It is natural that the popular feeling should express itself with passionate emphasis in the determination to seek the cause of so great evil, and find the remedy for its suppression. It is a serious question after such a deplorable experience whether the fundamental law of the nation is not too liberal. The constitution of the United States provides that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech and of the press." And the courts, in order to shield society against the bad effects of a too literal application of the declaration, have found it necessary to determine that in certain instances the broad privilege here granted may be abused. But the present temper of the American people will no longer leave to doubtful judicial construction the application of this liberal constitutional enactment, and they will immediately and vigorously demand such legislation as will give to the country a well defined and clearly expressed enactment, declaring that every hostile act upon the chief magistrate of the nation or of any state, and every utterance counselling the same, be visited with the most severe penalties. "One thing we need," said Mr. Jefferson, "to make us a free and prosperous people is, a government which will restrain men from injuring one another. It is the sum of good government, and it is necessary to close the circle of our felicities." The minds of thinking men are now busy with the effort to learn the cause which has impelled to this cowardly deed, and to what extent such a law shall be made operative in order to reach the gigantic evil, which has so sorely afflicted the American people.

The political conduct of the average man is largely the product of the prevailing opinion of the community in the locality where he resides, and this opinion is created and manifested through various avenues of expression to which the social organization gives rise, the most influential of which are the newspapers and the periodical press. It has been truthfully said, that "newspapers make and unmake men." The thoughtful opinion daily expressed in the columns of the press is one of the most powerful auxiliaries of good government. Efficient administration of law is largely due to the attitude of an enlightened and courageous press. And it is just as powerful in the pro-creation of social evil. The political evils which the public press is so well capacitated to multiply are most conspicuous during the state and national elections, when excess of party feeling prompts to extreme bitterness of statement concerning the character and conduct of political opponents and exaggerated caricatures of opposing candidates, which a cooler and better estimate of the person opposed seldom justifies. Notwithstanding the evils from hasty and ill-considered utterances and statements in the press and from the platform, appearing at every recurrence.

Continued on Third Page.

## A GOOD MEET

Everybody Well Pleased With the Paducah Gun Club Tournament.

### THE LOVING CUP CONTEST

The Starr Brothers Tied for the Possession of It—Good Shooting.

### NOTES OF THE MEETING

The Paducah Gun club's tournament was a success. The visitors were all well pleased, and left for home satisfied. The Paducah boys divided honors in every event. Not a visitor outshot them. In every match the visitors were tied for first, second and third money.

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Ex-State Champion Gay created much amusement with his shooting yesterday afternoon. When he was uncertain that his bird was dead he shot several times at his post with a very steady expression in his eyes undecided whether or not to run and the pigeon. The attitude he struck brought a laugh from the ladies and he then kept up his position solely for the amusement of the visitors. He made fun for the crowd and several times came near giving the joke away by laughing. Very few knew that he was "jolly" the crowd which made the fun the more enjoyable.

Several small boys would not keep within the limit and came near being shot several times. They were at length captured and made to stand behind the shooters. When a pigeon was wounded they would run around the fence chasing the bird and several times came within range of the marksmen.

The marksmen were at the Palmer last night discussing the tournament. Every one pronounced it one of the most successful ever held in the state. The hospitality could not be outdone and every convenience was afforded the delegates. There was no trouble whatever in effecting a settlement and no accidents of any serious nature occurred during the two days the tournament consumed. The only accident that happened at all was the premature explosion of a cartridge which Mr. Hal Walters was placing in his gun. His finger nail was injured by the explosion but it did not interfere with his shooting.

The shooting of Dr. Duncan, of Louisville, was a feature of the meet and he is known as one of the surest and most graceful shooters in the state. He shoots in rapid succession and rarely misses his bird.

Several shooters entered the live bird match and made a good showing comparatively, for they had never before shot at live birds and had confined their shooting to clay birds thrown out by the trap. Trimble, the man who did such phenomenal shooting at the inanimate targets did not participate in the live bird shooting as he does not shoot in such matches. He has a reputation as one of the best clay pigeon shots in the country and his shooting here was a fair example of what he could do in this line. The guns he advertised could not have been better exhibited and many were used in the shoot.

### NO OPPOSITION.

Louisville, Sept. 21.—A Frankfort dispatch to the Louisville Post says that it is believed that Harry Tandy will have no opposition in his party for the secretary of state nomination in the next campaign.

### A FEW SHOTS.

Madisonville, Sept. 21.—The Revere mines reopened this morning with full force. A number of shots were fired at miners by men concealed some distance away, but no one was hurt. Otherwise than this disturbance everything has been quiet.

### THE WEATHER.

Fair-tonight and warmer in the western portion. Sunday fair and warmer.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TRADE CIRCLES

Clearings this week, \$487,519. Same time last year, \$451,149. Increase \$36,370. The bank clearings for the week with one holiday show a substantial increase over the same week in last year. The business with the local financial institutions is very good. Deposits have shown a little shrinkage but present demand for money is about normal. Earnings are on a par with last year's good record.

Business all over the country has been very light the past week on account of Mr. McKinley's death. A notable factor in the market, however, has been the great strength of all stocks and the confidence the country has in the new president and his administration. It seems to be the universal opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will give the country one of the best

administrations it has ever had. He has taken hold of affairs in a way that inspires the confidence of the whole world.

Local wholesalers report satisfactory trade and bright prospects for the future. The manufacturers are all busy and every branch of business seems to be enjoying prosperity. Retail trade is expected. Some fall shopping is going on, the dry goods stores especially doing a fair business.

The building trades experienced a continuance of activity, and some nice contracts have been let the past week. Contractor Katterjohn booked two big contracts with the I. C. Railroad company, the total amount footing \$40,000. This is quite a feather in his cap as bids were received from numerous contractors throughout the country.

## DEMAREE DIED. RAILROAD NOTES.

He Never Recovered From Exposure and Neglect.

Came From A Prominent Kentucky Family—Lived At Louisville.

William Demaree, of Louisville, who was 57 years old and one of the best known characters about the Falls City, died in the city hospital here last night from general debility and the effects of his recent experience in lying half starved on the river front without food for several days.

He had no feet, having lost them by a fall, and was sent to Mount City from here, and from there to Cairo. The city authorities at Cairo shipped him back here by the first boat, and he lay on the river front under a boiler for two or three days without food, and perfectly helpless before he was discovered. City Physician Sanders ordered him to the city hospital and there he lingered until death relieved him. He comes of a prominent family, and was at one time a well-to-do young man of Louisville, but was ruined by strong drink, and had the reputation of having spent in recent years more time in the workhouse than any other man in Louisville.

The remains will probably be buried here in Potter's field.

## HALETTE SINKS

She Went Down Near New Madrid, Mo., Yesterday.

Capt. Doss, the Pilot, Here This Morning on His Way to Take Charge.

The steamer Hallette, which was repaired on the dry docks here about two weeks ago, sank yesterday near New Madrid, Mo. She was brought up from Mississippi river, and when she was let off the docks was as good as new.

None of the particulars of the sinking are known, but Captain Harry Doss the pilot, who was in Cincinnati arrived this morning and went to Cairo on the Dick Fowler to take charge of the wreck, and see what steps can be taken to raise her. The boat was in the cotton trade, and was worth about \$10,000, and no doubt well insured.

For Rent. Four room house, also three rooms, 630 husbands street.

Officials Here a Short Time Last Night.

Very Little Doing in Railroad Circles At the Present Time.

Traveling Passenger Agent E. J. Knickerbocker, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, who has been south, was in the city today on route to his home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and went to Jopka, Ill., on the Fowler.

Mr. J. F. Browninski, Jr., of Jopka, Ill., was in the city today on route home from a trip south. He is a son of Captain J. F. Browninski, of Jopka.

Roadmaster Pat Galvin was in the city last night. He left for Louisville on the pay car this morning at 6 o'clock.

The pay car arrived in the city yesterday and all the employees rejoiced. All hands were paid off and this morning the pay car left for the Louisville division and will pass through again Sunday on route south.

Mr. T. A. Banks will return to the city Monday from his home in Springfield, Ky. The funeral of his father, who died a day or two ago, occurred yesterday morning and Mr. Banks will spend a few more days at his old home before returning.

Mr. Tom Stroud, an employee of the boiler department of the I. C., was injured yesterday afternoon. He was handling a large piece of sheet iron and accidentally let it drop on his foot mashing one of his toes very badly. He will be laid off from work for several days as a result of the accident.

Mr. John Hale, a helper in the I. C. blacksmith shops, is ill and off duty today.

Mr. H. A. Maynard, an employee of the I. C. blacksmith shops, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit relatives.

Freight engine No. 284 which has been in the shops for an overhauling for the past several weeks, will be discharged today. It will then make four stalls vacant in the machine shops.

Four machinists resigned yesterday after the pay car arrived. The road has much trouble from this source. Every month from one to one dozen machinists apply and are given positions in the machine shops and when the month is gone they leave for other territory.

Mr. T. P. Osborne, the I. C. dar policeman, is out again after a week's illness.

## INQUIRY COURT

One of Schley's Reports Openly Contradicted This Morning.

### A WRANGLE YESTERDAY

A Reply of Rear Admiral Higginson Ordered by the Court Stricken as Inadmissible.

### OTHER WITNESSES TESTIFY

Washington, Sept. 21.—Admiral Schley's friends have not much cause for rejoicing thus far over the way things are going in the court of inquiry which he demanded. The first witness this morning was Captain Harbor, of the battleship Texas, who in his evidence before the board openly contradicted the statement in Admiral Schley's report as to signals and weather conditions at Cienfuegos. Yesterday Rear Admiral Higginson testified at length. He told in reply to questions of the presence of the collier Merrimac, and of the departure from Cienfuegos and the arrival at Santiago on the evening of the 26th, in reply to questions he said that the Massachusetts had at that time taken on about 130 tons of coal, but that as the weather was rough this was done with difficulty.

The witness also told of the fleet leaving Santiago for Key West on the night of its arrival at the former place, and of how after steaming westward for some time the vessels all in response to commodore's signals, or three miles of the mouth of the harbor. "What happened to cause the decision to return to Key West?" the witness was asked. "I don't know."

"What was the condition of the weather at the time for coaling at sea?"

"It was not impossible to coal, I think."

Towards the close yesterday the court announced that it had some questions of its own to ask. These were written, and the first was concerning the elevation of the guns during the bombardment of the Colon on May 31. The reply was that at first they were 7,800 feet and later 9,000 feet.

The next question was as to whether there was any place of shelter near Santiago where the flying squadron could have coaled upon its arrival at Santiago?

Admiral Higginson replied that Guantanamo was only fifty miles to the east.

The third question, coming as it did from the court, created something of a sensation, which was added to by the reply. The question was: "Was every effort made by Admiral Schley to destroy or capture the Spanish steamer Colon as she lay at anchor in the harbor at Santiago between the 27th and 31st of May?"

"Object, object," came from each of Admiral Schley's counsel, but before a halt could be made the witness had replied: "I don't think it was."

The question and the reply led to a legal controversy.

Judge Wilson and Mr. Rayner both gave reasons for their objections. They contended that the questions called for the opinion of the witness, whereas only facts were admissible. Finally the court decided that no opinions were admissible and the Rear Admiral's reply was stricken.

A number of other witnesses were called to testify as to the feasibility of coaling at sea, and all seemed to think that it was possible on the occasion. Capt. Harbor's memory proved bad and he grew angry under the interrogation of Schley's counsel. At noon recess was taken, and Rear Admiral Higginson was recalled to correct some statements made yesterday.

### STILL ENCOURAGING.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Mrs. McKinley is going driving again today and seems to be much improved. Dr. Rixey is much encouraged.

### NO SECTION.

Washington, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt said to some southern congressmen who called today: "I know no Mason and Dixon's line. It is my desire to be president of the people. I never believed in sectionalism."

### ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

There were five members of the Republican city committee present at the meeting called for last night, but owing to the fact that some of the committeemen were unable to leave their business because of the pay train's arrival, the meeting was adjourned until Monday night.

## PROSPECTIVE ROW

Emery Faction Claims Intimidation is Attempted.

Magisterial Contest Already Settled—Certificate Signed By Potter.

The prospects for a row in the meeting of the Democratic county committee, if there is one next Wednesday afternoon, are very good. Chairman Emery and Secretary Eaton will not attend. They claim that the matter which Mr. Potter has called the committee to settle was decided by the committee weeks ago, when there was no dispute over the chairmanship, and that Mr. F. F. Ghoson, whose nomination Mr. Hertley was contesting, holds a certificate now on record in the county clerk's office, awarding him the nomination, and signed by Mr. Potter as chairman and Mr. Eaton as secretary.

It remains to be seen how Mr. Potter can go back on the decision of his own committee, when he was chairman signed the certificate and there was no controversy. The Emery faction claim that the Potter faction have been setting out to the members of the committee, letters threatening them with fine and imprisonment for a failure to attend the meeting which Mr. Potter has called for Wednesday, signing himself the chairman.

## LIMBS MASHED.

Mrs. Mattie Fawn, of Brookport, met with a serious accident at the wharf boat here this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. She had come up on the Cowling and was leaving the wharfbank just as the steamer City of Clifton was making a landing. She stepped off the big stage plank of the wharfbank as the big steamer struck the wharf and her heel was caught under the big rollers at the end of the stage. She was tripped up and thrown down by the jar and the big stage, weighing thousands of pounds, rolled over her lower limbs, mashing them very badly. Several gentlemen rushed to her rescue and picked her up before the stage could roll any farther. They extricated her limbs from underneath the plank and carried her to a hack. She was taken to the Champion house on Court street and an examination of the injuries made. No bones were broken but her limbs are mangled and bruised in a painful manner.

The right limb was found to be worse hurt than the other, but the unfortunate woman was able to return home at noon, and no serious consequences are feared from the accident.

The Avalon will be lengthened thirty feet before returning to her trade from Paducah to Chattanooga.

## ONE CAUGHT

John Stewart is the Negro Who Shot Into a Residence.

### HIS PARTNER ARRESTED

Lee Stanford Says That Stewart Was Drunk and Shooting at Other Negroes.

### PROCEEDINGS OF POLICE COURT

The name of the man who fired the shot that penetrated Street Inspector Uterback's home at Fifth and Madison streets night before last has been learned and it is thought he will be prosecuted.

Lee Stanford, colored, was arrested last night for being implicated in the shooting, and when closely questioned admitted that he was with the negro who did the shooting, and that the name of the negro is John Stewart. The police have been unable to locate Stewart.

Stanford claims that he was taking Stewart, who was drunk, home, when Stewart got into an altercation with negroes whose names the police have not ascertained, and shot three times at them. One bullet went through a front window at Mr. Uterback's and came near striking Mrs. Uterback, who had just entered the room in response to a call from one of the children.

The case against Stanford was called this morning in the police court and continued, and the prisoner was committed to jail.

Will Gordon, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of maliciously assaulting his mother-in-law at Eighth and Harrison streets. He is crippled, and knocked her down with one of his crutches. The case against him was continued until Monday.

Two farmers who seemed the worst for wear, W. O. Willis and W. B. Mosely, were fined \$1 and costs each for drunkenness.

### THE KENTUCKY'S STAFF.

THOSE WHO WILL ASSIST MANAGER J. E. ENGLISH.

Manager J. E. English has announced his staff as follows: Stage Manager, J. C. Malone; musical director, Carl Beck; stage machinist, Chris McMahon; master of properties, Tom Moss; electrician, J. O. Keebler; house officer, Charles Hart; door keeper, Gus Rogers; gallery door keeper, Will Uterback. Chief usher, Zack Bryant. Assistants, Clarence De Ford, Stoddard Robertson, Carl Elmendorf, J. G. Cud, Frank Moore and T. W. Roberts.

FROM THE FACTORY TO YOUR HEAD

**Hatters**

**\$3.00**

**HATS**

Fall 1901

Styles

Men's and Boys'

**Hats**

Now On Sale.

See Display in Window.

We are Sole Distributors Of

The "Dunlap" Hat

Price \$5.00.

"Young's" \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats,

Also full line of Stetson's Latest Styles now on sale.

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Say, Arrange to Range

Near HART'S

And roll in to see the fine line of

**RANGES**

Ranging from \$20.00 to \$125.00.

Five Different Lines of Ranges.

U-need-a RANGE Don't You?

A Range to Suit your "wad" at

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# FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE



For the next ten days we will **POSITIVELY** sell any article in Our Enormous Stock at the **WHOLESALE** Price. Housekeepers this is a boon to you---Take advantage of it. We mean exactly what we advertise and have the goods to deliver.

**The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Company,**  
Factory Third and Tennessee Streets. - - - Salesrooms 114-116 South Third Street.

## The Week in Society.

The Doings of the Smart Set the Past Six Days. Pleasant Events and Personal Mention.

### MRS. MCKINLEY'S

#### FAVORITE POEM.

God gives us love. Something to love  
He gives us; but when that love is  
gone  
To ripeness, that on which it thrives  
Falls off, and love is left alone.  
Sleep sweetly, tender heart, in peace!  
Sleep, holy spirit, blessed soul,  
While the stars burn, the moons in-  
crease,  
And the great ages onward roll.  
Sleep to the end, true soul and sweet!  
Nothing comes to thee new or  
strange.  
Sleep full of rest from foot to feet;  
Lie still, dry dust, secure of change.  
—Tennyson.

#### SOCIETY'S REVERENT PAUSE.

An impressive stillness has pervaded Society this week. It is not lassitude, or indifference, or ennui, it is not the quietude of any of these, but it is the pause of reverence, that stillness that is so distinctly felt and any one who was within the radius of that five minute pause, observed at 2 p. m. on September 19, will understand how stillness can be felt. So it is, as if Society had let alone all gaiety this week to stand by the bier of the ruler of the nation, and do him the last honor. It is certainly noted that some such duty should be shown in this solemn hour, but the remarkable thing is that there is no duty-feeling connected with it, alike to those who knew and loved him and to those who knew him not and yet loved him, the desire has been to have some share in paying him honor. Perhaps never was a sorrow so universal, it has impartially touched all classes, from Society turning aside from her paths of pleasure, to the little bootblack who unable to buy the picture of President McKinley that he longed for in one of the shop windows, offered to "shine" the proprietor's shoes for a year in payment for it. All have shown marked grief for "the well beloved of the presidents." And what has made this so universal? Not being president! No, regret and horror would have been felt, but not necessarily heart-grief. Not the great statesman? No, they have been admired but not so sincerely loved. It was not only the president and the great man, but the human, lovable man, the Christian man, the gallant gentleman, the chivalrous lover and husband, the "leader of men and the lover of children." Yes, William McKinley, gentleman, one would call him, for gallantly he has "borne without reproach the grand old name of gentleman." While all our presidents have been in some way or other remarkable men, it has been opportunity often that made them president, and they have been men of the strenuous life, but it was this man's grace and glory that while he engaged in the warfare of life, he never neglected the amenities of life. In public and private he never his simple Christianity felt, but never antagonistically, and has been styled the modern Sir Galahad. And as for her who stands alone today, sweet and noble lady, trying to be brave "for the Major's sake," whose heart in all her country has not gone out to her in a sympathy too deep for mere words?

Some way this gallant gentleman and his gentle lady recall a little poem "At the Scaffold Stair," some of that evanescent magazine poetry, but with a haunting charm about it, nevertheless. Do you know it? Well, here it is, now read it and see if you do not catch the echo of the same life spirit of chivalry in the twentieth century tragedy of ours. Would not he who has just left us have bowed with as courtly a grace and have sought "to light" the way for her? And would not her brave desire have been to cheer him on with the words that today must be her only comfort, "This is a moment that we part?"

"With lace of gold upon his coat,  
And powder on his wavy hair,  
A courtly smile upon his lip,  
He paused beside the scaffold stair.

### THE HEADMAN WAITED, COWLED AND GRIM.

With stains of crimson on his sark;  
But o'er her slender hand he bent,  
"Let me go first, the way is dark."

She wore a filmy kerchief crossed,  
A flowered gown of rich brocade;  
Her silken slippers, sewn with pearls,  
By prison floors were soiled and frayed.

When last they met his ribboned lute  
Made music in a moonlit park;  
But now their love had come to this,  
"Let me go first, the way is dark."

She gathered close the kerchief's fold,  
To hide the beating of her heart;  
But answered softly as he went,  
"Tis but a moment that we part."

The crowd grew dim, and far away,  
She seemed to hear a morning lark;  
And all his song was set to words—  
"Let me go first, the way is dark."

Though both are dust for many a year,  
These lovers troubled of a time,  
Yet count and lady live today  
In sweet remembrance and silver rhyme.

Among the ghosts of blood and death  
They shine with love's undying spark,  
His words upon the scaffold stair—  
"Let me go first, the way is dark."

### THE AMERICAN TYPE

T. P. O'Connor has published in "Mainly About People," a London weekly society paper, some of the most interesting of his recollections of his meetings with President McKinley at Washington. The concluding words should adorn the walls of every American home, and should be graven in the hearts of the people. They are something to make us glad we are Americans, and something to live up to:

"The career of McKinley was typically American. It is, indeed, American at its best. Even the murmured words of the church hymn which were among the last things uttered by the dying life—even that is typically American, too. Amid all the riot, blaze and deafening noise of a country bursting with the abounding vitality and defiant strength of its gigantic youth, America is in its foundation a country of tranquil, sober, God-fearing homes. Every individual American mourns in simple William McKinley the sweetness, wholesomeness and faithful affection and fidelity of the typical American citizen—the true American man and husband, the true American wife and the typical American home."

### A PRETTY MORN-ING WEDDING.

The social event of the week was the marriage of Miss Allie Sanders to Mr. Charles James Kiger, on Tuesday morning. It was quite a pretty church wedding, and occurred at the First Presbyterian church, which was attractively decorated in palms for the occasion, and was early filled with the friends and relatives of the popular couple. The ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. W. E. Cave. The bride wore an artistic tailor-gown of blue cloth and looked very handsome.

The ushers were: Mr. Richard Rudy, Mr. Maurice B. Nash, Jr., Mr. Gus Thompson, Mr. Will Sanders, Mr. W. B. McPherson, Mr. Charles R. Kiger, of Louisville and Mr. Charles F. James, of Evansville, and Mr. Frank Rieck.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. David L. Sanders, on Jefferson street, Mr. and Mrs. Kiger left at 11:40 for Buffalo, New York City, various eastern cities and Winchester, Va. After three weeks they will be at home at the Palmer House, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiger are too well known to need any words of introduction in these columns, both being very popular in society. They have the best wishes of a host of friends here and elsewhere.

### THE OPENING OF

"THE KENTUCKY."

All things come to them who will but wait, and the event to which Paducah society has been looking forward

for months, is now almost at hand. The opening of "The Kentucky" on next Tuesday evening will be the most notable occasion in the annals of Paducah's social history. It will be a gala-night indeed, and everybody will be on hand to do it all honor. Nor is this interest confined to Paducah alone. Many are coming from a distance to be present, which will lend additional lustre. The presence of Governor Beckham and a distinguished party from Frankfort, who have signified their intention of coming for the event, will add an interest to the occasion.

Of course Paducah Society will be on dress parade, and every one knows how especially charming her women and how distinguished her men look on such occasions, that they will not miss so notable an opportunity goes without saying.

### IN COL. R. G. CALDWELL'S HONOR.

A pleasant entertainment was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Col. and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell on West Jefferson street. It was in honor of the genial host's birthday, and was a most enjoyable occasion. The guests were: Miss Elizabeth McCabe of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Della Caldwell, Mrs. Bettie Kinney, Misses Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Mohan, Elizabeth Mohan.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Nancy DuVal, of Cincinnati, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Perryman. Miss DuVal is a very charming and talented young woman, and will remain here for the winter, teaching French and violin classes.

Mr. Charles Rose, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. James P. Smith. He came to attend the opening of "The Kentucky."

Mrs. Mattie Rouse returned this week from Eastern Kentucky, where she has been visiting her parents and seeking strength after her late illness.

Miss Jane Skiffington, of Dyersburg, Tenn., returned home this week after a pleasant visit to Mrs. George Flournoy.

Mrs. Albert Jackson and Misses Myrtle Decker and Helen Decker returned the first of the week from Chicago Beach. The Decker home is one of the pleasantest in the city, and their friends are rejoicing to have it opened once more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner and Miss Martha Leech are at the Palmer House for the winter. This will make "the Palmer" quite a center of social life and pleasure.

Mrs. William T. Gould, of Waco, Texas and her charming children, William Gould, Jr., and little Miss Jane Pickett Gould, will arrive for a visit about the first of October. They will accompany home Miss Frances Gould, who has been spending the summer in Waco.

Mrs. R. E. Ashbrook and daughter, Miss Addie Ashbrook, have returned from their stay at White Sulphur Springs, and a tour of the east.

Miss L. S. DuBois and daughter, Miss Myra DuBois, who have been spending the summer up the Hudson river, with a sojourn at Buffalo and New York city, have returned home.

Mr. Robert Kirkland, of Baltimore, Md., who has been here visiting his son, Mr. Alexander Kirkland, of West End, returned home this week. Mr. Kirkland is a gentleman of "the old school," and is of broad culture. He has made many friends here during his annual visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, of Mayfield, visited in the city this week.

Miss Susie Thompson left this week to visit her uncle, Mr. Jack Taylor, in Newark, N. J., and attend school in New York City.

Mr. James McGlathery, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGlathery, of North Seventh street, returned to the University of Tennessee this week.

Mr. Abram L. Weil returned this week from Put-in-Bay, where he attended a convention of insurance men, and a visit to Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard, of North Fifth street, returned on Monday from a brief visit to Water Valley, Ky.

Miss Margaret Flynn, of Louisville, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Flynn, of West Jefferson street, returned home this week.

Secy. W. G. Estcott, of the Y.M.C.

A., was at Pewee Valley this week in attendance upon the conference of state Y.M.C.A. Secretaries there. Mr. Estcott made an address on the physical culture work of the association and its importance.

Miss Mary Corbett is in Cincinnati visiting friends and to attend the fall carnival.

Miss Henrietta Koger will leave on Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will join Miss Anna Webb, and accompany her to Washington for the winter, to attend school there.

Miss Jessie Nash returns home today from a delightful sojourn in the mountains of West Virginia, and a visit to Frankfort and Louisville.

Miss Mayme Pettit of Princeton, who is a popular visitor in the city, will arrive Tuesday to attend the opening of The Kentucky.

Mrs. Herman Wallerstein is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Levy, in St. Louis.

Miss Mamie Rogers, of Lebanon, Tenn., and Miss Maude Logue, of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Horace Rivers, of Jefferson street.

Mr. Leon Gleaves has returned from Nashville, where he took in the Elk's carnival and other social gaieties.

Mr. Cecil Lacy who has been spending the summer vacation with relatives in Virginia, returned home this week.

Col. and Mrs. W. J. Hills and family returned this week from a pleasant visit to Flint, Michigan.

Miss Carolyn Barbour, of Leitchfield, who was recently the popular guest of Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, was in the city this week enroute from St. Louis to Leitchfield.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Voris have returned from St. Louis where they went to attend the marriage of a friend.

Misses Mary and Anne Boswell return today from Colorado, where they have spent a very joyous month camping out. They were the guests of Col. Mott Ayres and family, of Fulton.

Misses Frances Herndon and Birdie Gilbert will leave next week for Asheville, N. C., to attend the college there. This will deprive the Zenda Club of two of its most popular members.

The friends of Mrs. James Wilhelm will be glad to learn that she is greatly improved by her stay in Asheville, N. C., and will be able to return home by the middle of October.

Mrs. Franklin Leavett and children, of St. Louis, are expected next Thursday to visit Mrs. Leavett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nash, of North Ninth street.

Mrs. W. E. McGary, of Henderson, arrived this week to visit friends in the city. Mrs. McGary is very popular here, where she has formerly lived.

Mrs. Warwick M. Cowgill and son, William, have returned from their visit to Nebraska and northern Wisconsin.

Miss Lillian Rudy will return in a few days from Caseyville where she has been visiting her grandmother, to attend the opening of The Kentucky.

Friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Estelle Tardy, of Evansville, Ind., to Mr. Jesse H. Kendle, of Owensboro, at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 2nd, at the home of the bride, 1216 East Delaware street. Miss Tardy, of the city, and is very popular in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Kendle will reside in Owensboro.

The Nashville Banner of a recent date says: "Miss Nell Parks gave a very enjoyable, musical last night at the handsome home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Parks, on West End Avenue. The house was attractively decorated, and refreshments were served. The programme, which was very creditable, was given by Miss Lorraine Meeks and Shirley Cummins and Messrs. John L. Kennedy, Jr. and Emmet Meeks." Miss Parks was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips, at "The Pines," during the past summer, and was a great favorite in the younger society set. She will be a boarder at Belmont college, Nashville, this winter.

## HON. E. W. BAGBY.

Continued from First Page.

ring popular election, the fathers of the republic have deemed it wise to declare through the highest expression of the popular will and judgment that congress shall not restrain freedom of the speech and of the press. Let the next national assembly take care that exemplary penalties be affixed to abuses of this well intended law, and provide against a repetition of the deplorable spectacle over which the nation so deeply mourns at this sad hour.

It is a grave mistake to suppose that one bred and born in a foreign land, simply because he can read the constitution and laws, can at once enter into a full realization of and sympathy with the spirit which underlies free institutions. Our constitutions and laws are but formal declarations of ancient rules of liberty which have grown into a tradition of the race; which have sprung from ages of experience in the struggle for freedom; which have come down to us along with Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, and other monumental milestones in the progress of the American people from their earliest history. Not every man is made a liberty loving citizen in the twinkling of an eye, or, as it were by any providential interposition or dispensation. A man cannot be made a new born citizen by any marvelous process of regeneration. He is not endowed by any miraculous conceptions of citizenship, because he can simply read the constitution and the laws. People who are free and in love with the institutions of freedom, must be trained in the school of liberty, imbibe its precious precepts from the days of prattling childhood at the hands of patriotic mothers, whose spirits have been nurtured in a land where the very atmosphere is filled with the divine essence of liberty. The principles of civil liberty which underlie the social institutions of the American commonwealth have been consecrated by the most memorable deeds recorded in the annals of the race. Deeds which were animated by impulses which sprang from an enlightened age antedating our colonial existence. It has been truthfully said "that the first pilgrim who set his foot on Plymouth rock stepped forth a living constitution, armed at all points to defend and perpetuate the liberty to which he had devoted his whole being." We have foolishly, in our mad zeal, for party success, abridged instead of lengthened the probationary period of residence required for citizenship. Our laws in this respect have been so heedlessly enacted we have invited to our shores and thoughtlessly invested with the sacred rights of citizenship the red handed Mafia of Southern Italy, the destructive nihilists of Russia, the benighted Poles of Hungary, and all the offshoots of Europe, which feed and fatten on the poisonous teaching of the most degraded forms of communism and anarchy. We have sown the wild oats of our youth, and from their excesses are reaping a harvest of evils. Every man has his political ideals which are the result of a certain civic evolution or development, that have been acquired by the slow growth of experience. People come here from foreign countries with a fancied sort of equality, which Americans never dreamed of. Equality before the law is all that any sane American born citizen expects, equality of condition is impossible. There are in this country some benevolent minded people who would make all equally rich, which would be much the same thing as to make all equally poor. But that fatal spirit of anarchy and communism, which strikes with violent and frenzied force at the heads of government and all the long established forms of civic order, is hardly less to be deplored than that overweening cupidity and selfishness of grasping and heartless commercialism, which stealthily undermines the perpetuity of the republic. Both are but different phases of a common evil, and each an enemy of good government. Genuine American citizenship is born of elements and forces, which have been at work on this continent for over two hundred years. To be a true American citizen it is not necessary that a man be born in this country; for many a foreign born citizen has emigrated to this free land,

that he may enjoy unmolested the privileges of a more enlightened liberty denied to him by the institutions of his native land. Toward such a man the blessings of American citizenship should be generously accorded.

But from this phase of my discourse I turn again to him who is the moving theme of all I have to say. One of the most lamentable features in the tragic end of our beloved president, is the sad reflection, that he goes from us just at the time when he was prepared to realize the full accomplishment of a policy which promises so much for the prosperity of his country. One of his most cherished projects was, the isthmian connection of the two great oceans, the Atlantic and Pacific by way of the Nicaraguan canal. Thus showing his friendly sympathy with the one central idea, which has dominated the minds of American statesmen of all political creeds. The idea, in the language of a certain illustrious historian, "that upon this continent there shall exist one republic, great and indivisible, which shall eclipse the grandeur of Rome in its brightest days. Sovereign among the nations of the earth. So ruling in wisdom, in truth, in justice, yes, in force if necessary, that every person, no matter how obscure or desolate he may be, shall find in it a refuge and a protector; and that every nation from the Atlantic ocean eastward to the Chinese seas, shall listen with attention to its suggestions."

By this sad spectacle another great act in the drama of American national life is over. There are many good men who look lingeringly upon the past, expecting its wisdom for return. The past never returns. With our high aspirations, and our enormous military, naval and industrial resources we are warned by the dying president, that we should turn our faces to the future. There is, indeed, a manifest future before us. There is a course through which, in the severe logic of events, we must go. Let us cast from our minds the untrue, the unworthy belief that the will of man determines the events of this world. National life is shaped by something far higher than that. "For I doubt not through the ages an increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened by the process of the suns."

"It is said that during the dark ages there were magical mirrors, upon which if a man looked he could behold all the future events of his life. Nature holds up her enchanted mirror to us, and in the moving images and changing scenery, which recent world-wide movements present, we think we can almost discern what we are about to be."

The great problems of government which remain unsolved crowd thick and fast upon us. The great and good president, who would so ably and lovingly guide us by his friendly counsels in this momentous period of the country's history, is now one of the three immortal martyrs, whose virtues will forever adorn the pages of American history. I look aside here to behold the picture only of his mortal and perishable part, and we love to gaze upon it lovingly once more; but I am reminded that he has left for us a far richer legacy in that image of his soul, which he has stamped in lines of imperishable memory upon the hearts of his countrymen. It needs not the achievements of photographic or pictorial art to invoke the best beloved aspect of his dear person, nor artist to paint upon perishable canvass a mimicry of his breathing life, for no artist can draw a likeness so perfect and admirable as that which his splendid career has impressed upon the mental vision of the world. He has carved his own statue; he has built his own monument; and over his prostrate form Fame stoops, and crowns him with the wreath of immortality.

## The Smith Business College.

The college is open both day and night. Students can enter any time, either for the day session, or night session. No classes, individual instruction. Call on or address, John D. Smith, Jr., Corner Third and Madison street.

## FASHIONS FOR FALL

Are beginning to bob up here and there throughout our store. What is considered correct in Wraps, Dress Goods and Trimmings is here for you to view. We will be glad to show them to you. You are welcome to study them. They will help you to plan your winter wardrobe.

### Autumns New Dress Goods.

All the most correct fabrics for early fall wear are now on view, priced so exceptionally low that to buy elsewhere means money out of pocket. 50-inch Costume Cheviot, in navy and black, extra fine finish \$1 yard. At 50c we offer an immense line of Cheviots and Venetian Cloths in all the popular shades and black. At 25c we show a big lot of all wool Tricote in all colors, good for waists or dresses. At 15c per yard we show a lot of Waist Cloths that are worth 20c.

### LADIES' WRAPS

Every day brings something new in the way of Wraps and Tailor-Made Suits. Several very handsome Capes for evening wear have arrived, also some nobby suits.

### CHILDREN'S REEFERS

In fall weight, in blues, red and castor, just the thing for this time of the year, at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

### TABLE LIVEN BARGAINS

An all linen Crum Damask, extra heavy and 58 inches wide at 35c per yard.

### SPECIAL VALUES IN HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies all linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5c each. Ladies' Initial Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5c each. Children's Initial Handkerchiefs 3 in box, 25c per box. Children's Printed Bordered School Handkerchiefs, 2c each.

## L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

Agents Butterick Patterns.

## Hot Weather Is Here

You don't do much cooking these days. Call on me for canned goods. I have the best on the market. All the seasonable fruits and vegetables always on hand. Call on me and I can save you a trip to market. Fresh meats of all kinds.

**P. F. LALLY, The Grocer.**  
Phone 118 Corner 10th and 4<sup>th</sup> Trimble

### ENJOYABLE OCCASION

CROWNING OF THE GODDESS OF LABOR WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD.



The crowning of the Goddess of Labor at Central Labor Union Hall last night was a most enjoyable event. There was a large crowd present to witness the ceremony, the hall being filled with the members of the various unions and their families.

President Simon called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. R. T. Lightfoot, who delivered a fine address and was followed by the crowning of Miss Nellie Farrow, the recently elected Goddess of Labor, by Miss Maggie Smith, the retiring goddess. Miss Farrow responded gracefully, and made a most favorable and lasting impression on those present. She will retain the crown until next Labor Day, when she will preside, and turn it over to her successor after the election of a new goddess.

Mr. Barney Dreyfus and Mr. Sam Simon both spoke, after which there were refreshments served in abundance.

A mock trial added to the entertainment of the crowd, and the evening was one of the most pleasant ever spent. The music was furnished by Walter's string band.

**Foley's Kidney Cure** makes kidneys and bladder healthy.

**ACRES OF FURNITURE.** You have seen acres of land. Come to see us and let us show you acres of furniture, and all the best. Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Company.

**KIDNEY DISEASES** are the most fatal of all diseases.

**FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE** is a Guaranteed Remedy.

or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by eminent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles.

**Friedman**  
331—Broadway 331

**MAGIC WHITE SOAP**  
Made for Artesian Well and Hard Water.

Put Magic on soiled parts, leave them at water one hour. No boiling, no wash-board, no backache. If you use Magic Soap, you will find it easy as magic, has no rosin. A cake retains 15 cents. Try it. Magic Soap Powder, the best and largest. Pack retails for 5 cents.

**MAGIC SOAP CO.**  
New Orleans.  
For Sale by all Grocers.

**Fall Fashions Are Ready.**

The nicest goods are here for your selection. An abundant variety of the Novelties of Fashion Makers.

**Woolens** of character which will work well into clothes of quality. We are ready for your order.

Respectfully,  
**Friedman**

**PAUDAH KINDERGARTEN.**  
Mrs. Stuart will open a kindergarten on primary school September 1st at 416 North 3rd street. Terms \$3 a month.



## LOCAL LINES.

For Dr. Pendley, 'phone 416.  
Mr. C. W. Rodfus is ill of la grippe.  
Winstead's Laxative Pucaphato for sale at all druggists.  
Special sale at Bookman's. Don't miss it. Two days only: Saturday and Monday.  
Capt. L. P. Pell was last night raised to the honorary degree of Mason in Plain City Lodge.  
The insurance adjusters have settled the loss of the George C. Wallace Commission Co. at \$100.  
When you insure, why not get the best from H. H. Lyving, Fire Insurance Brook Hill Building.  
An upright piano, slightly used, cheap, for cash; must be sold. If you want a bargain, this is your chance. 133 South Third street.  
An upright piano, slightly used, cheap, for cash; must be sold. If you want a bargain, this is your chance. 133 South Third street.  
An upright piano, slightly used, cheap, for cash; must be sold. If you want a bargain, this is your chance. 133 South Third street.  
The one month old son of Mr. P. L. Palmer died today at 415 Jefferson street, burial at Oak Grove. The other twin died several days ago.  
The minimum temperature last night and the night before was 49. The weather predictions for tonight and tomorrow are for fair and warmer weather.  
Mr. F. C. Shaffer continues to improve slowly at the Palmer House. The Knights of Pythias have employed Mr. H. H. Evans to nurse him and recovery is expected.  
This morning four of the young ladies at the telephone exchange were too ill to report for duty, and Manager Joyner had to contend with a somewhat impaired service.  
On account of the arrival of the pay train and the inability of many of the members to attend, the election of officers for the local lodge of Red Men was deferred until Friday next.  
Mrs. Marion Miller has arrived from Louisville and is prepared to furnish the latest designs in dress making to her patrons.  
Bills will be received in a few days for the fine \$5000 stable to be erected by the Palmer and Wilkerson Company at Fourth and Jefferson streets. It is expected that work will begin about October first.  
Attorney John K. Hendrick has returned from Murray, where he has been engaged in preparing for the trial of the record in the case of Beale against the administrator of D. Barnett, for \$7500 of stock in Texas oil land, 1500 shares in all, alleged to have been bought by Libbman Linn, who is alleged to have paid 50 cents on the dollar for it. Beale is one of his heirs and lost the case in the lower court, and the case will now be taken to the court of appeals.

**Fine Pigeon lunch at Sam Gott's No. 1 and 2 tonight.**  
LADIES' ATTENTION.  
To save yourselves twenty-five per cent, see our line of furniture before placing orders.  
Pigeon lunch at Sam Gott's tonight, No. 1 and 2.  
WANTED—A cook for a good and permanent home in the country. Address A. B. C. Sun office.

**Pigeon lunch the best yet at Sam Gott's No. 1 and 2 tonight.**  
"BUY FROM THE MAKER."  
That is, Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Company. They make furniture.

**WHOLESALE PRICES.**  
Beginning with today everything in our store will be sold at our wholesale price. Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.  
**More Women Wanted**  
At Canning Factory.  
25 women wanted at the canning factory Monday morning at 7 o'clock sharp. Steady work given.

**COMMERCIAL CLUB.**  
THE MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO INCREASE.  
The following are the new members recently added to the membership of the Commercial club: W. K. Fosse, J. D. McQuinn and the Democrat Publishing Co. The membership is on the steady increase, and the club expects soon to have secured the membership of all the merchants of any importance in the city.

**PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.**  
Claude S. Creason, of the city, filed a petition in bankruptcy this morning before U. S. Court Clerk Puryear, giving liabilities to the amount of \$250, with no assets.

## About People Social Notes.

Mr. August Theuring returned from Mayfield today at noon.  
Mr. W. B. Kennedy went to Hopkinsville today at noon.  
U. S. Deputy Marshal La Rue went to Louisville today at noon on a visit.  
Mrs. George Messinger, of Pantou, Ill., returned home today at noon after a visit to friends and relatives here.  
Mr. Frank Harlan, Jr., and wife and child arrived this morning from Omaha, Okla., on a two weeks' visit.  
Mr. M. Griffin went to Hopkinsville today at noon.  
Mr. George W. Lovelace, of Bandana, was at the Palmer today.  
Miss Manie Cobb, after a delightful visit to Miss Arnie James, of Evansville, returned home this week.  
Miss Alina Bagby returned this afternoon from a pleasant visit to Winchester and eastern Kentucky towns.  
Mrs. Will Epstein and Miss Flora Dickie left this week for a visit to St. Louis.  
Mrs. Urey Woodson has returned from her trip north. Her daughter is expected today.  
Attorney S. H. Crossland, of Mayfield, was in the city today.  
The Jackson street Club will give its first indoor dance at Stegar's hall Monday night.  
Mr. E. P. Holley, the local agent of the R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency, returned from Tennessee this morning.  
Mr. F. G. Dade, of the Simmons Hardware Company, was in the city last evening enroute from St. Louis to Hopkinsville, where his sister is in a dangerous condition.  
Judge R. L. Shennell, of Benton, was in the city today.  
Mr. Charles Carney leaves this evening for Indianapolis on a visit.  
Mrs. T. B. Lyle and son, Edgar, have returned from Bardwell.  
Rev. W. E. Cave has gone to Texas on business.  
Mrs. J. D. Elmore and daughters have returned from a visit to Livingston county.  
Attorney James B. Ray has gone to Bardwell on a several days' visit.  
Mrs. Fannie Baker returned to Poplar Bluff, Mo., this morning.  
Col. John Van Cullen went down the river this morning on the Fowler.  
Miss Ella Griffin, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city, will leave tomorrow morning for Memphis, and from there will go to Clarendon, Ark., to assist her sister, Miss Margaret Griffin, in the millinery business. They will return Christmas to spend their vacation here.  
Col. Thomas J. Scott, of St. Louis, the Grand Rivers furnace man, was in the city this morning enroute from St. Louis to Clark Rivers.  
Mr. M. R. Porter and wife, of Union City, are at the Palmer.  
Mr. T. J. Eades, of Palo Pinto, Texas, is a guest of his nephew, Mr. William Eades.

**DEAL CONSUMED**  
The News Appears for Last Time Today.  
Tomorrow the Democrat Will Be the News-Democrat—Details of Deal.

The News deal went through this morning, and with this afternoon's issue the Evening News will pass into history.  
The Daily Democrat will tomorrow appear as the News-Democrat. The Sunday Visitor will cease to exist, and the News plant will be closed until disposed of by the Democrat.  
The job office of Billings and Martin will be run until about October 1. Mr. David Flournoy, of the News Publishing company, becomes a director in the Democrat Publishing company, and the capital stock of the latter will be increased from \$30,000 to \$55,000.  
None of the News' force will go on the Democrat except the bookkeeper, Mr. B. J. Billings, who will be with the Democrat temporarily.  
The reported consideration of \$18,500 is about correct.  
The News press and plant will probably be sold shortly, as there are several offers for them.  
The Democrat may some time in the future consider the matter of publishing both a morning and afternoon edition, but there is no probability of it in the near future.

**THE OLD RELIABLE.**  
The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Company have established and increasing their furniture trade in Paducah thirty years.

**BANNER SALVE.**  
The most healing salve in the world.

**RENDER COAL, Fresh from Mines,**  
Received daily. None of our coal is yarded, exposed to the weather and then filled in on coal house orders.

**CENTRAL COAL & IRON COMPANY.**  
(INCORPORATED)  
J. J. Read, Mgr. Tel. 370. Yard 8th and Trimble.

## CIRCUIT COURT

The September Term Ends Today—Prisoners Sentenced.

The Grand Jury Made a Final Report—Eighteen Convictions in All.

Circuit court adjourned today after a three weeks' session, and there have been eighteen convictions, fifteen men and three women.

Monday week the civil term begins, and will last about six weeks, many important cases being on the docket.

The prisoners and their sentences are as follows:

Shelby Bell, a one-legged negro, ten years for rape.

Louis Buford, for malicious shooting, one year.

Ed Morton, hog stealing, two years.

George McElroy, obtaining money by false pretenses, two years.

Minnie Dawson, grand larceny, two years.

Will Whitfield, breaking into a box car, two years.

Charles Hall, stealing jewelry from Mrs. Joe Peter, two years.

Albert McCampbell, malicious cutting, two years.

Dee Grace, robbery, five years.

General Brooks, for shooting Hun Cannon, two years.

Ed Keeling, malicious cutting, three years.

Augusta Ligon, three years for robbery.

Robert Reeves, colored, for stealing from McPherson's drug store, two years.

Allie Morton, house-breaking, two years.

Enoch McGlathly, for robbery, two years.

Charles Elliott, white, two years for forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses.

Will Woods, one year for robbery.

Ed Muse, false swearing, two years.

All of these are colored except Elliott, for forgery.

Sheriff Rogers was ordered to pay to Trustee of the jury fund, Mr. Cook Husband, \$1,000 for current expenses of the court.

The suit of E. M. Headley of Louisville, against Commonwealth's Attorney for the \$150 taken from him at the time of his arrest, was withdrawn for verification.

There will be Sunday school at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 9:30, but no church service either morning or night, as Dr. Cave is absent from the city.

Last Sunday night the pastor preached on "Is the Young Man Safe." Tomorrow night he will preach on "The Young Man is Safe," and at eleven o'clock he will discuss "The Ungranted Prayer." There will be baptizing at the close of the evening service. Everybody made welcome. Sunday school at 9:30, W. Covington, Supt.

At the First Christian church, southeast corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, Mr. Pinkerton will preach at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon "Anointing for burial;" evening subject "Principles of anarchy in modern civil government." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. L. Scott, superintendent. Mrs. H. C. Overly, superintendent of the junior school. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

The usual service will be held at the German Evangelical church, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., German preaching at 10:30 a. m., English at night at 7:30. B. F. Wulffman, pastor.

The ladies' Mite Society of the German Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Louis Kolb, Sr., next Thursday afternoon.

Broadway Methodist church; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Briggs. Morning subject, "One Cent vs. Four Million Dollars." Evening subject, "Ozolgosh—our God and His Lost Souls."

Rev. J. C. Reid will preach a special sermon to young men tomorrow evening at 7:30; subject, "A Plea For Our Young Men." An interesting service of song will precede the sermon. A special invitation is extended to all young men.

There will be preaching services at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:00, and evening at 7:30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Reid. All are cordially invited.

**Foley's Honey and Tar**  
beats lungs and stores the c. u. s. h.

**KITCHEN CABINETS.**  
Commonly called "kitchen plants." See the finest line of plants at our store. Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

**Foley's Honey and Tar**  
beats lungs and stores the c. u. s. h.

**COAL COAL**  
If you want the best value for your money, and prompt attention to your order, ring up 294, or see W. Y. Noble or John Rogers, and order Luzerne coal, the best Kentucky coal ever mined, and sold at lowest prices.

## GRAND OPENING!

Now that the weather has come to suit the Fall Season, everybody is in a state of anxiety to get a glimpse of the new things that are both rare and beautiful for Early Fall dress. so at 5 o'clock p. m. this evening (Saturday) and continuing all day Tuesday, we invite the public to call and look through our immense array of Fall Dress Goods, etc. We will be closed Monday.

### FANCY WAIST SILKS.

This line is positively the prettiest that we have ever seen displayed in this city, comprising a variety rich and rare at prices From 25c to \$1.50 per yard.

### DRESS GOODS

This is a department that we have not space here to describe Suffice to say, we are showing Broadcloths in blue, black, brown, red, etc., and a great variety of Novelties in Flannels, French Novelities; the prettiest you ever saw and everything else that is out this season.

### FLANNELETTES AND OUTINGS.

We are showing a big variety of fancy stripes and plaids in double fleece outings at.

A better and richer line in light and dark colors at.

Better grades of fancy outing and Flannelette, no better line ever shown at.

### PERCELES.

We invite you to call and inspect our Big line and great variety at prices to suit you.

**T. Schwab,**  
216 BROADWAY.

## THE RIVER NEWS

(BY W. F. LAMMIE, REPORTER.)

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 11.0 on the gauge, a rise of 0.7 in last 24 hours. Wind northeast, a light breeze. Weather clear and cool. Temperature 55. Pell, Observer.

The towboats headed for Pittsburg will all get there as there will be plenty of water for them.

The Dick Fowler cleared for Cairo on time this morning with fair prospects.

The Evansville Courier of yesterday says: The Ohio Valley Improvement association will assemble at Paducah, Ky., October 23. It was at Cincinnati, Ohio, in the fall of 1895 that this hard working, persistent association had its birth, and the amount of good it has done since that time cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

The members have never permitted a year to pass without doing something to keep the subject of the river improvement alive. It required hard work to free the Monongahela from tolls, but it was finally done, and the credit of it belongs chiefly to the members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, which numbered among its members from the beginning such indefatigable workers as Captains John F. Dravo, John L. Vance, James A. Henderson, Congressman Dwyer, J. Wilson and many others equally as persistent and hardworking in the interests of river improvements.

The City of Memphis from St. Louis passed up the Tennessee river last evening.

The Reuben Danbar left Nashville today for this port. This is good news for a couple of young ladies who are more than ordinarily interested in the Danbar, or at least some of her crew.

Weather clear and pleasant. Business on the wharf was very good today.

The Cincinnati and Pittsburg packets have started out again.

Steam is being placed on gasoline boats. It is cheaper and safer.

The John S. Hopkins will resume her place again in the Paducah and Evansville packet trade, leaving here next Monday, which will release the H. W. Butterfield now under charter.

The Joe Fowler will be let off the ways at Mount City the latter part of next week, and take her place again in her trade.

The City of Clifton from Tennessee river is overdue for St. Louis.

It will be fully a month before the Island Queen comes off the ways.

The Tennessee leaves at 5 p. m. today for Tennessee river.

The Charleston is due tomorrow evening from Tennessee river. She has a big trip of lumber for rail shipment at Joppe.

The Evansville Courier says: William Goff, porter on the Tell City, entered the service of the Evansville Packet company in '69. He was on the A. W. Van Leer when she sank at West Point; on the Gray Eagle when she sank near the mouth of Green river, and again when she got lost in



## YOU'D BETTER HURRY==

School bells are ringing, and its high time you bought that pair of Shoes for the youngster.

That pair MEANS the Famous



## White Cat School Shoe

For they are the only Shoes in this wide world today that make boys' and girls' feet look trim and neat and keep toes in. They're made for misses, for little men and for still littler people.

You'll Find Them At **ROCK'S.**

321 BROADWAY.

## ADVERTISEMENT NO. 8.

## Ready for the Autumn Activity!

We've just crossed the line twist summer and fall. The new season's outfitting now begins.

This store has used its energy and experience to make your autumn and winter buying a source of pleasure and satisfaction to you.

We are now ready with a great stock of pretty dress goods.

**The New Dress Goods.**  
The most important point in continuing the woolen dress. From the infinite variety of both plain and artistic finished dress goods, in this stock we believe that you can find your favorite autumn shade in a pretty, stylish dress fabric that will make you a queenly autumn dress.

Activity has already begun in our dress goods section. By selecting now you catch our dress goods stock at its high water mark.

Whether you want dress goods for solid wear at a low price, or some artistic weave for a handsome dress, we believe that it will be to your best interest to inspect our stock early.

We have tried hard to own pretty dress goods of extra good quality to sell at almost every imaginable price.

**Dress Skirts.**  
A big stock; selling lots of them because they are made right, look well and are stylish and cheap.

Popular skirts at \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.55, \$4.05, \$4.90 to \$6.50 each.

Corduroy and velvet skirts at \$7 to \$12.50 each.

**Coat Skirts.**  
Remarkable low priced bargains at \$4.75 to \$6. Choice nobby dress coat skirts at \$10.

Artistic coat suits at \$12.50 to \$15. Fall jackets, cape and fur. Ready for you to inspect and choose.

Children's ribbed hosiery; better than common, 10, 12, and 15 cents; are not new prices, but we have bought and planned to give you better hosiery at these prices than you have been accustomed to get. Buy and test them.

**Millinery.**  
Autumn millinery; there are many strong points on the millinery horizon this fall.

We are already producing many lovely hats to special order.

Our ready-to-wear hats are attractive and pleasing in style, look and price.

We are preparing for our millinery opening with all possible speed and will make it the millinery event of the season.

**Shoes.**  
For everybody; selling more shoes than ever before.

Our stock is full up; we're making prices to induce you to buy here.

Our guarantee goes with most of them. We've another big broken lot of men's shoes that we'll close out at 98c a pair, were formerly \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair.

Our men's "King Quality" \$3.50 shoes are new in the town, but they are making friends at sight.

Clothing for Boys and Men.

Shirts, underwear and other things. Prices to suit you, prices to please you. If you don't come and look you will not know the real saving you could make by doing so. Mrs. C., bought her three sons school suits here and was so well pleased that she has sent us good customers since. Come and try us also.

We believe that if you knew the real value of the new suits we are selling for \$5.00 and \$7.50 a suit, that you would hurry up to secure one.

We are under-pricing men's shirts; most every body buys that sees them.

Our line of men's overalls and jumpers at 50 and 75 cents are remarkable values when compared to the average sold at these prices.

Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades and Lace Curtains.

Just remember till you need something in these lines, that it may pay you handsomely to get our prices before spending your money elsewhere.

## PADUCAH One day only. OCT. 3 Thursday

## THE BOUNDLESS REALM OF ROUGH RIDERS

More special feature and novelty than have ever before been seen in the annals of the renowned



## Buffalo Bill's Wild West

## Congress of Rough Riders of the World

Including a squad of NORTHWEST FRONTIER U. S. ARMY, a known, trusted, red-coated cavalry, was for the purpose of the famous Buffalo Bill's.

## BADEN-POWELL'S ROUGH RIDERS, THE HEROES OF MAFEKING

Detachments of these famous men, who have proved again that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," bringing the methods of warfare practiced by the rough riders of the far west. Also

## BOERS FROM THE TRANSVAAL

with their weapons, traps and other paraphernalia used on the battlefields of South Africa. The acknowledged greatest of the Boer warriors, who have proved again that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," bringing the methods of warfare practiced by the rough riders of the far west. Also

## THE CAPTURE OF PEKIN

In which soldiers representing the Allied Forces of the military Powers will participate, enabling the management to reproduce the actual scenes of the capture of the city.

## THE BATTLE OF TIEN-TSIN

Previous to the battle, detachments of the various armies engaged therein will pose in a grand review, including

## CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES

fresh from their notable engagements in South Africa. A corps of the veteran guards of the U. S. Life Saving Service

An intensely exciting and impressive display of the various military and naval and structural formations.

## THE LIFE LIKE AND DRECHES BUOY

SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF THE FRONTIER.

GERMAN CAVALRIERS, AMERICAN CAVALRIERS, RUSSIAN CAVALRIERS, IN DURING DAYS OF BATTLE, PORTRAYING SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE WAR, DIRECTED BY PERSONS AT EACH POINT, MANAGED BY

## COL. WM. F. GODY "BUFFALO BILL"

## GRAND REVIEW OF THE ROUGH RIDERS

Leaving the exhibition grounds at 9:30 A. M., traversing the prominent thoroughfares. TIMES DAILY—2 KENTUCKY ST. 15 CENTS. 10 CENTS. 5 CENTS. 25 CENTS. 50 CENTS. 75 CENTS. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 72.50. 73.00. 73.50. 74.00. 74.50. 75.00. 75.50. 76.00. 76.50. 77.00. 77.50. 78.00. 78.50. 79.00. 79.50. 80.00. 80.50. 81.00. 81.50. 82.00. 82.50. 83.00. 83.50. 84.00. 84.50. 85.00. 85.50. 86.00. 86.50. 87.00. 87.50. 88.00. 88.50. 89.00. 89.50. 90.00. 90.50. 91.00. 91.50. 92.00. 92.50. 93.00. 93.50. 94.00. 94.50. 95.00. 95.50. 96.00. 96.50. 97.00. 97.50. 98.00. 98.50. 99.00. 99.50. 100.00. 100.50. 101.00. 101.50. 102.00. 102.50. 103.00. 103.50. 104.00. 104.50. 105.00. 105.50. 106.00. 106.50. 107.00